out of it. The society is purely historical and pattern and patter as American citizens and as gentlemen; will we pro objects for which these societies have been instituted, if we give encouragement to a campaign for creating rival societies in the several States ! I know what your answer

must necessarily be.

As matters now stand, we have in the field two organizations claiming National authority. The basis of membership is the same in each.

Mr. President and brothers, as I said before, I have been so situated during the past year as to hear both is unfortunate controversy. I am in a position to say that there is no obstacle whatever to an honorable, peaceful and harmonious union of the New-York Society with the great sisternood of State societies which have already been formed, or to this society occupying in that sisterhood the commanding position to which its character already been formed, or to this society occupying in that staterhood the commanding position to which its character and eminence entitle it, except just one thing. No differences as to the proper basis for membership, no reasonable difference about the direction, will delay unity a particle. I am speaking deliberately, and I say that the only obstacle which will delay for more than a few weeks the consummation which we all ought to desire is the assumption by this society of parental authority over the other States. If the other States were willing to assent to our superior authority. I for one willing to assent to our superior authority. I for one should oppose an organization based upon a principle so un-American, but the other States will not assent to it, State of the country if it should go on and reassert an authority offensive to every instinct of a true American and to the spirit of fair play. Not only is such a course on our part foolish, but it is en rely unnecessary. Any practi-cal man will admit that if the good of the order itself is what is in view, then we should advance along the lines of the least resistance, not where resistance is certain to be greatest. Sooner or later, Mr. President, this society must recode gracefully from its assumption of parental authority. I think the time has come to do it.

I need not dwell upon the waste of effort, time and oney involved in carrying on rival societies in the sev-

double expense for rent, records, printing, etc., and the purchase by one set of societies of costly badges which in time must be thrown away? I need not dwell on this. Among practical men a reference to the point is sufficient. Mr. President, I think my proposition for a special committee will tend to the best solution of this question. There are many matters which cannot, delicately and properly, be discussed in open session. This committee can go into all the matters involved freely, and I have no doubt that its labors will result in the lasting good of our great order.

Association of New Jersey, will be held at Morristown.

### SUPPORTING MR. HALL.

After a few general remarks by Horace Barnard, General Horatio C. King made a trenchant speech in support of Mr. Hall's substitute. General

The sense of the meeting should be ascertained to see whether it is in favor of having two distinct societies, or whether there should be one society of the Sons of the Revolution. I am in favor of the paper as far as it goes. It is a step in the direction of unity. Instead of having one confederation we are going to have one indissoluble union. Further than this I am opposed to the paper. It contemplates having a series of State socicities. Mr. Hall's proposition is an excellent one. I see no reason why this is not now the opportunity to bring this body of the Sons of the Revolution into one. If there is an opportunity now for us to act together without sacrificing our dignity; if we can shake hands were a little difficulty, why not come together and have one grand society! Now is the time, and let the committee discuss this question of having one society, not two.

REMARKS BY OTHER SPEAKERS.

General Schuyler Hamilton said that he had no feeling in this affair, yet he thought that every son of a Revolutionary sire ought to be permitted only 400,000 belonged to the Grand Army. Where were the remaining 800,000. They were generally found in other veteran organizations, rival organizations, some might call them, yet all got along harmoniously, and without bickering or trouble. Why couldn't the Sons of the Revolution of all

Colonel Floyd Charkson and Whitam Crossy followed with short speeches, after which Mr. Genet asked General King if he was sure that the Sons of the American Revolution were really descended from soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Suppose, he asked, that a lodge of the Krights of Labor came here and asked for application? (Laughter.) Would they be taken into fellowship without inquire? without inquiry?
General King thought Mr. Genet would better

General King thought Mr. Genet would better not be too critical, as he had been reading over the "little book" containing the names of the members of the Sons of the Revolution, and had found that some of them had gotten in by a mighty tight squeeze. (More laughter).

Charles H. Woodruff spoke against Mr. Hall's amendments. He read a long letter from Lucius P. Deming, president of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, with President Tallmadge's reply thereto. These letters presented in clear language the whole question at issue. Mr. Woodruff reasserted the parental authority of the New-York society, and vigorously opposed the substitute.

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"I was a great sufferer from a low condition of the blood and general debility, becoming, finally, so reduced that I was unift for work. Nothing that I did for the complaint belong did to obtain relief, lit was supposed by the doctors that I was in consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the complete with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the complete with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the complete with the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss, and I therefore decreased in the consumption; but I did not agree with this discuss.

Wright, H. G. Trevor, Deane Miller, M. de Gar mendia, G. Stuart Smith, of New York; H. F. Peacock

STUDENTS LISTENING TO MR. MOODY

Princeton, March 8 (Special).-D. L. Moody came to

Princeton this afternoon to conduct a series of meet-

ings at the college for about three days. He spoke

large andience mostly composed of students. To morrow he will conduct the regular chapet exercises at 11 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and will speak in the First Presbytedam Church at 7:50 in the evening.

A NEW LOCAL HOSPITAL INCORPORATED.

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for needy and poor people in times of sickness and

school." For the first year the managers are: Eugene Lewis, Max Buttenau, D. McLean Shaw, Dr. Leenard Weber, Dr. Henry J. Garrigues, Dr. Caesar A. Van Ramdohr, Dr. Hermon and J. Boldt.

THE AMOUNT OF WHEAT IN FARMERS HANDS

Baltimore, March 8 - Henry A. Wroth, Assistan Secretary of the Corn and Flour Exchange, has pre-

pared for "The Journal of Commerce" of this city, the following figures, as representing the approximat-amount of wheat in farmers' hands at the beginning

of March current. Amount in elevators and ware

Brudstreel's report, 20,384,549 bushels; amount on the Parific Coast, 618,268; production, spring and win ter wheat, 490,560,660; total supplies, 511,562,815

whiter wheat acreage, 25, 500,423 acres, at 1.40 bat per acre, 56,246,502. Exports, seven month, 65,000 hushels; exports, one month, 9,600,000 his estimated; total, 72,600,000; millers' stock, 30,000; total, 343,046,502. In deviators and warehous Bradstreet's report, February I, 1800, 55,085. Total requirements, eight months, 30s, 50c2; remaining in farmers hands, Mi 1, 1800, 112,711,223. A there was amount of winter wheat shrivelled and blight it is questioned if the weight of the crop will be for to be much more than 5s pounds to the bushel, inducting a modulation of the parallel o

recent election has already been productive of bene ficial results. There is a big railway and navigation

scheme on hand there, which will make Sait Lake one

CHIEF MAYES SUMMONED TO WASHINGTON

Kansas City, Mo., March S .- Joseph B. Mayes, Chile

houses east of the Rocky Mountains, July 1, 188

The institution is to be "regular

Albany, March 8 (special).-St. Mark's Hospital of

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of England; L. Harrisen Dulles, Philadelphia; R. V. Beach, of New Haven; E. A. Thomson, George Worthington, Boy Yorke, of Cleveland, and Jacob Lerillard, Jr., of New York, The winner of the All Comers' secures a rich cup, and then plays with Oliver S. Campbell, present holder of the silver trophy representing the championship. Entities are received until March 15, by G. Stuart Smith, secretary, St. Augustine, Fla. Camden, N. J., March 8 .- Interest in the murder of Annie E. Leconey, for which her uncle, Challidey Leconey, was tried and acquitted last week, has been revived by a sworn statement made by Charles Thomp-son, of No. 737 Carmon-st., this city, which may lead to the arrest of another person on a charge of committing the murder. Thompson's statement, which was reduced to writing last night, is now locked up there is no reason why they should, the newspaper press of the United States would
never approve such a proposition, and our secrety
is absolutely certain to be publicly denounced in every Francis Lingo, the two negroes who were arrested soon after the murder and kept in custody for some time. Thompson says that the two negroes, after keeping up a whispered conversation for some time. keeping up a whispered conversation for some time, walked over to the station and waited until a train arrived. A colored man, of stout build, got off the train, and was greeted by Marray and Lingo, who addressed him as "sam." The three men walked to addressed him as "sam." The three men walked to addressed him as carnest conversation. Thompson says that he followed the negroes, and heard Marray ask "sam" how much money he had got for the Job. "Sam" replied: "I got \$180." Murray and Lingo then asked "sam" according to Thompson's statement, if it was not about time that he made a settlement with them. "sam" replied that he had left the money in a safe place.

Association of New-Jersey will be head at Morristown the coming week. The delegates will assemble for the first time on Thursday, Mar h 13, at the South Street Presbyterian Church. The State president, C. W. Schoonmaker, will can the convention to order. The Rev. Dr. Henry spellmeyer, of Orange, will deliver the Dr. D. C. English, of New-Brenswick; Edwin F. Sec of Brooklyn; W. A. Venter, of Trenton; W. A. Bowen, of Camden; F. B. Hoagland, of Newark; Claude Van Syckle, of Bridgeton: F. B. Sandford, of New Bruns-wick: D. L. Moody, W. R. Janeway, of New Bruns-wick: D. L. Moody, W. R. Janeway, of New Brunswick, and S. F. Dudley, of Orange, will deliver addresses. George W. Banning, of Paterson: Professor W. R. Newton, of New Brunswick; Robert E. Speer, F. J. Griffith and George A. Hall, State secretary of New York, will read papers. The closing hours of the convention will be spent on sunday in participating in religious services in Lycum Hall, the First and South Street Presbyterian churches, and at the Baptist Church.

GROWTH OF A FARMERS ORGANIZATION. Chicago, March 8 (Special).—A dispatch from Topelin, Kan., to "The Inter-Ocean," suys: "Foliticians in this State are puzzled as they never were before ing," said R. F. Grant, of that city, to day, "The on account of the rapid growth of the Farmers' Alliance movement. There are now between 1,500 and 2,000 Alliances in this state, and this number under steady to join whatever society he pleased. There were the join whatever society he pleased. There were the society he pleased in this state, and this human the constantly increasing the of the greatest pleasure resorts in the United States work of district organized leader of the Al Judge W. A. Pepper, the recognized leads liance, confidently asserts at this early day that the Alliance will cleek a majority of the members who will choose a successor to scuator Ingalls. When interregated as to whether the members elected by Alliance votes would support senator ingalls for receivation

Washington, March S .- Ensign A. G. Rogers has been detached from the Monongabela, and ordered to rarge; Assistant Surgeon H. N. I. Harris, from the Kenrarge, and ordered home. Captain Montgomers Sleard has been ordered to duty as president of the Steel Inspection Board, relieving Captain H. L. Howl-son, who is ordered to duty as a member of the Light-house Board. Port Mouroe, Va., March 5.—The Alliance sailed at 2 p. m. for Hong Kong.

Charleston, S. C., March 8 (Special).-None of the of the substitute.

er speeches made by John G. Tomlinson, jr.,

brief running debate between General

ber, has gone into the sugar combination. An agent

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RAILROAD INTERESTS.

DECIDING AGAINST A TRUST COMPANY. Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday rendered a decision granting the application of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company in its suit against the United States Trust Company to compel the Issuance of bonds on the short branches of the road. The trust company is trustee under the mortesge of \$42,000,000 on the railroad. Of the bonds to be issued under the mortgage, 86,143,000 were to be retained in the treasury of the road, and if any of the bonds were to be used for constructing branches or extensions, they were to be countersigned and delivered by the trust company at a rate not exceeding \$20,000 a mile, and on certificates that not less than ten miles had been completed. The trust company construed the clause to mean that the bonds should be countersigned only for ten-mile sections of

should be countersigned only for ten-mile sections of the road. Judge Wallace said:

If this is its meaning the complainant can only use bonds enough, if it builds a new line twenty-nine miles long, to pay for twenty miles, cannot use any of the bonds to pay for the construction of lines shorter than ten miles, and if it builds several lines, each of which consists of more than a ten-mile section, cannot use the bonds to pay for the excess, even though the aggregate of excess is more than ten miles of new lines.

The Judge decides that the words of the mortgage do not bear that construction, and that it is reado not hear that construction, and that able to assume that the provision was inserted in the deed for the purpose of relieving the trust company from the inconvenience of countersiming and delivering bonds less than \$200,000 at a time. He says that the clause was ambiguous enough to warrant the trust company in seeking a judicial interpretation of it.

TO GIVE THE READING A WESTERN CONNEC-

TION.

Elmira, N. Y., March 8 (special).—The building of a line between the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the Elmira, Cortiand and Northern Railway's couthern terminas. In this outhern terminus in this city has been practically ecided upon, thus connecting the Rendling system with the New-York Central road at Canastota. Three outes have been surveyed, but the one practically nosen is from Northamberland, Penn., the terminal point of a branch of the Reading. It will run through the rugged country skirited by the Pine Creek road, from Williamsport to Blackwell; thence along the line of the Tioga and Elmira State Line Railway, from joytville to Eleschurg' from there in a direct line to rioytville to Elescharg: from there in a direct line to this city. The building of the connecting link will be of great benefit to the two great roads, in both of which Austin Corbin is bargery interested, and will form a trank line from thilladelphia to a triendly line to the West. A prominent contractor of this city says that hids are being received for the building of the road, and that were will begin next month it is expected that the people of the city will atrough object to the road being run through the centre of the city, as planned, and that the right of way will be secured only by the condemnation of property by due provess of law. The new line will be in operation probably by fail. In the meantine, it is said, the Elmira, Corland and Northern will be domble tracked, and many improvements will be made in its grades and curves, as well as in the rolling stock. in Marquand Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock to a

The officers of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad chosen at the annual election were Simon Borg, president; S. V. White, vice-president; J. P. Rafferty, second vice-president; R. C. Siameal,

RAILEGAD BUILDING IN VIRGINIA. Richmond, Va., March 8 (Special).-The iron bridge f the Lynchburg and Darham Railcoad over the or the Lynchars and the form has been completed and trains are passing over it.

The contrast for completing the Roanoke Southern Railroad from Martinsville to Roanoke has been given out and work was begun to day.

THE CAR SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

Chiesco, March S (Specials.-From a small begin-ling a year or two ago, the National Association of clar Service Managers has just been organized with a membership of twenty-three State and city associations. The object of the National Association is for the interchange of views among the members of associations for expediting the loading and unloading of States, 83.78 Forts eight hours has been decided on as th millions of dollars from this sour c alone.
E. D. Moore was selected previous of the
Association, with A. M. Simmons, of Cleve
e president, and E. E. Hill, of benver, seepstess three men were then elected as the official

Boston, March = (special).—President Adams, of the Union Pacific road, returned to day from Cuba, to his office, He says that Chaleman Walker has not as yet called a meeting of the railroad presidents, and he does not know when he will. He is not, as yet, pre-pared to say what position the Union Pacific will also in relation to the pending Refunding bill, so take in relation to the peaceta, the investigation in the provisions as there how stand. In recard to the fart coming animal report, Mr. Adams says that he we has barely been beaut, and that it cannot possibly to completed much before the day of the animal meetin late next month.

CUTTING RATES EAST OF DENVER. Denver, March 8 (special).—The furlingion and the

Monticello, Ill., March 8 (special).—General John C. black, late Commissioner of Pensions, has written a

PAST TIME FROM DENVER TO CHICAGO. Chicago, March 8 (Special).—The Western passenger and freight situations have not changed materially during the day, except that it became known that Princeton, N. J., March S.—Dr. Duffield, on account of III health, has been forced to give up part of his work as Professor of Mathematics, and Instructor The Northwestern's competitors were more excited

STIMULATING TRAVEL BETWEEN TWO CITIES haltimore, March 8 especial.—There has been a lively war in excursion rates between the Pennsyl-vania and the haltimore and Ohio the last few days.

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hard Nortalk; and when the western extension is com-pleted it will form another through line from Norfolk to

Troy, N. Y., March 8.—On March 15 the suspended Third National Bank of Malone will pay a dividend of 30 per cent on its indebtedness. It is thought that an assersment of 30 or 40 per cent will be made on the stock to meet the debts. THE INFLUENZA PLAY.

From The London Globe.

Of miracle plays and passion plays every schoolboy has hoard, but who knows of the old influenzaplays as played at Nuremberg and Augsberg in the
simile Ages. It is a strainge idea, to dramatize an
episcone and masse the plagme stala miracle in human
form over the boards; but then the Paristans have had
there "Jaca L'Eventreur," which is an uncount subject enough, so we must not gredge the peor liavarian
of the influents century his influenza play. Perhaps
it cheered up his apirits when he had a cold in tos
head and could not sleep or nights for cougaing, and
it was probably more charactors than Jugs of tisane.

Well, it was about the beginning of the fifteenth
centary-anon 1414, say the chroniclers—that this
strange dramatic monstrosity was born. The year
was a very unincity one; everyone down with bad
cells and pairs in the head, symptoms very mana
the those in vocute at present, as a local Dryasdust
summers, who has anearthed the influenza play out of
the monidering archives somewhere in Basena, and to
whom we are deeply grateful. The people called it
"Timewetzel," or "Tanawechsel" (Buglisbea, allow
on the temples), because of the unpleasant feeling yon
had in your head when attacked by It.
Nathing could stay the course of the
pudemic, Kaiser Spismund, who was then
to the fore, was too busy with healing the discords
of Mother Charch at the Conneil of Constance to
move much time for caring the colds of his leges,
lessifes, Dryasdust would tell you that a Kaiser who
a simple thing as a bad cold in the head. And the
seven Electors were of no avail; probably they had
their own fourteen feet in hor unistand and water
the while. But the burghers of Nuremberg made the
itest of a bad Job. They sent for their carpenters
and built a wooden stage, and summoned their
prentices to the play. Apt the 'prentices played
right merrily; and this was the manner of the performance:

First came a figure dressed up to represent the From The London Globe.

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lively war in excursion rates between the Pennsylvania and the Palitimore and Ohio the last few days. It was brought about by the desire of Washington people to see Edwin Booth, who to night closed a successful two weeks' emagement in this city. The noted tragedian never plays in Washington. This time the railroad companies issued special exentsion tickets at a small relation on the regular fare. Year trials the failure and the places, the failure and the places, the failure and the places are trials the failure and the places. The failure called a rains were run all the afternoon and evening. To day the Pennsylvania cut the fare don't not place availed themselves of the low rates and special trains were run all the afternoon and evening. To day the Pennsylvania cut the fare don't not place and the special trains were run all the afternoon and evening. To do the pennsylvania cut the fare don't not place and the special run of the fare don't not place and the special run of the pennsylvania's cars below we fare as Booth. All the Pennsylvania's cars below we fare and in Washington were brought into regulation. The afternoon have also been carried of by the afternoon have a Booth. All the Pennsylvania's cars the fore and in Washington were brought into regulation. The chicago, March 8 (speciali—in the Secretary of State's office at Springfield to day there were filed articles of incorporation of the Chicago and Evanston Rajid Transit Company to build a line of railway from the intersection of North Ciarast, with the Chicago River to near the Intervention of Chicago and Evanston Rajid Transit Company to build a line of railway from the intersection of North Ciarast, with the Chicago River to near the Intervention of Chicago.

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And so dies Influenza, not without honors of a numerical kind.

Such was the Influenza play at Nuremberg, anno 1414, or thereabouts. It was initiated, after a fash-ion, at Posen has saturday, on the Folish stage there, But it was not so homely or so quaint as the old play.

### CHICAGO'S STATUE OF SHAKESPEARE. From The Chicago Tribune.

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Ario I area's Hoston letter, published in "The Tribunes a week ago sanday, stated that the model of whiliam Ordway 'rattridge for the Shakespeare statue to be placed in Lincoin Park, Chicago, had been warmly praised by W. J. Rolfe, the eminent Shakespearean scholar, Professor Edward Robinson, of the Art Museum, the Rev. Philips Brooks and others. Since then Mr. Partridge's design has been accepted by the trustees of the Johnston bequest.

Samuel Johnston, who died in October, 1886, left \$10,000 for a bronze statue of Shakespeare to be placed in Lincoin Park, William Ellot Furness, soin De Koven and E. B. McCagg were designated as executors and trustees of the bequest. Last spring letters were sent to a number of eminent scalptors throughout the world inviting them to submit models if they wished to undertake the work. The responses were numerous. Some sent models and others photographs of models. A few sent letters mercely, trustletters were sent to a number of eminent scalptors throughout the world inviting them to submit models if they wished to undertake the work. The responses were numerous. Some sent models and others plotographs of models. A few sent letters merely, trusting to their reputation to secure them the contract. Last week Mr. Fartridge came from loston bringing his model with him, carefully carrying it in his berth all the way. It was submitted to the committee, and saturday evening he was netfied of its acceptance in a note signed by Mr. Furness for the committee. The committee have carefully considered the subject. Mr. Furness wrote, "and, preferring your status model, have decided to give you the order. It is my privilege and pleasure to communicate this decision to you. The details of contract we will settle more at letsure, and would be pleased to have any suggestions as to same which you can or wish to make. The plaster of Parls model taken from the original clay is now at the casting shop, where a number of copies are being made with gelatine models.

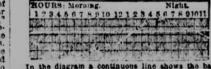
The poet is represented in a scated position on a low pedestal. The entire simplicity of the pose is siriking. He is at his case, sitting in the play-room, and has just turned his head as if about to speak to some one. One hand, resting upon the back of the Elizabethan chair, holds the play-book; the other is carclessly placed up in the left lines. The face is benignant, yet diemilied. Mr. Partridge has not clung too tenaciously to any one of the various engraved portraits, between which there is such disparity, but has followed the general type through all.

The rest of the fluure bears out the impression conveyed by the bead; it is easy, and has a certain elegance and the unconscious grace of a practised player. The costume is of the Elizabethan type. The cape hangs over the back of the chair, and from all four sides the statue is harmonious and interesting. The bronze will be in the heroic, the figure being about seven and a half feet in size.

THE WEATHER KEPORT.

Washington, March 8.—For Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Colinecticut, warmer; fair weather Sunday and Monday; northerly

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, warmer; fair weather; easterly winds.



Tribune Office, March 9, 1 a. in — The barometer was almost stationary during the clear weather of yesterday. The temperature ranged between 10 and 29 degrees, the average (22%) being 13 lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 4's higher than on Friday.

Clear or fair and warpier weather may be expected in and near this city to-day.

From The London Star.

The ceremony of admitting the new Queen's Counsel, which has just taken place twice within a week, is one of the quaintest of the many quaint functions which annually relieve the sombre business of the law courts. The new "stiks" attend in full canonicals, arrayed, that is to say, as to their nether mon, in kneedbreeches, slik hose and smart shoes, and as to their upper works, in the Q. C.'s forensic coat and waist-coat. The effect is further heightened by white kid gloves, and finally crowned by the full bottomed wig. It is not every man who can contrive to look impressive in this get up. Mr. A. 10th, however, as a day or two since he burst upon the gaze of a "Star" man, thus comparisoned, was calculated to overawe the most irreverent.

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Their tollets having been completed, the learned gentlemen (whether by preconcerted arrangement or chance is not revealed present themselves in a body at the door of the Lord Chief Justice's Court. His Lordship's attention is called to the awe inspiring apparation, and the business in hand is temporarily suspended. Next the judge addresses the senior neophyte thus; "Mr. So and so, liter Majesty having been pleased to admit you as one of her counsel learned in the law, you may advance and take your seat within the bar" for words to that effect).

Mr. So and so advances accordingly, and walks into the privileged front row. He does not take his seat, however. He hobs to the judge, who hobs to him in return. If there are any other of Her Majesty's counsel learned in the law present, Mr. So and so sel learned in the law present, Mr. So and so to him. Then Mr. So and so turns his back on the judge and hobs to the Judge hob to him. Then Mr. So and so, having successed in keeping his countenance so far, marches through the court and out of the door at the other side as quickly as possible, for fear he should spoil the whole thing by laughing at the next man ln. As soon as he is gone the judge addresses the next candidate, and the performance is entimeliastically encored. When the whole party has been worked through, off it marches to the next judge, where the entertainment is repeated with unfailing success, and so an as long as there is a court unvisited and a junior bairister unbobbed to. Altogether it is an imposing speciacle, and calculated to impress an Englishman with the advantages he enjoys over Americans and inhabitants of democratic countries who have lost faith in the virtues of horsebair and slik gowns as aids to justice.

Excursion to Washington.

Excursion thekets to Washington and return are sold via Jersey Central, Reading, and B. & O. at \$10 round trip. Tickets good ten days. All trains equipped with Pullman parlor and sleeping cars. Station foot of Liberty-st.